DEPARTMENT OF CALIFORNIA. DEAR TRIBUNE: A Pak Tea was given by

Stanton Corps, 16, Los Angeles, at the home of the President; benefit of relief. A large "T"

The Army Nurses' reception was a success.

Invitations were sent out to all those living in

southern California, andathe following Nurses

Hayes, and Threkeld. An address of welcome

was made by the President, and anecdotes from

the Nurses themselves made up a short, inter-

esting program. Refreshments were served,

Col. Whipple Corps, 31, of Eureka, was more

than delighted to welcome Department Presi-

dent Robinson and be inspected by her. Grand

Army Hall was most beautifully decorated

with flags and flowers. Being isolated and

having had so few visits from the Department

in our work, which the Department President

so kindly gave us. There were 40 members

present; two new members were initiated, and

we have every reason to feel a pride in Col.

Eliza Shepard, Department Inspector, in-

spected Lincoln Corps, 3, of San Francisco.

There was a large attendance of officers and

members, and the entire work of the Corps was

exemplified to the satisfaction of all. The offi-

cers were thoroughly familiar with their duties,

and President Shepard congratulated the Corps

largest relief work of any Corps in the Depart-

ment, and always have several deserving cases

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy were given a re-

ception at the Relief Corps Home, Evergreen.

Sixty of the Evergreen people enjoyed an even-ing long to be remembered. Cordial greetings

and Matron. Refreshments were served, after

shades, lace curtains, and poles for the parson-

Lillie C. Milne, Department Correspondent.

DEPARTMENT OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Agnes Hitt, National President, with Marga-

ret Ray Wickins and Emma R. Wallace, Past

National Presidents, were to have visited Bos-

ton the first week in December, representatives

to the Conference of the National Council of

Women. While there they were to attend the

The Department officers, G.A.R. and W.R.C.,

have also accepted invitations to be present at

the anniversary of Corps 157. The Council

meeting has been postponed until December,

which may prevent the attendance of National

Mary G. Deane, Assistant National Inspector,

who has been very ill at her Summer resi-

dence at Assonet, has so far recovered as to be

morial hall, the cornerstone of which will soon

I wonder if there was ever an organization

have always with you "so, ready and willing

to carry on the work of the Master and per-

form such efficient service as the Woman's Re-

This thought comes to meas reports from all

over this Department are sent in of work done

for the benefit of needy veterans and their de-

pendent ones, for Army Nurses, whose deeds

are not only emulated, but supplemented by

other deeds of loving care, and for loyal women

the largest Corps to the smallest, all are work-

Corps 11, Worcester, prepares and serves a din-

ner to the 14th Regimental Association. A

gave an "S" supper, and Corps 40, Everett, had

tainment, the proceeds of the first to be added

The members of Corps 95 assisted Post 190 in

Annie Wittenmyer, Past National President,

Committee for the coming Continental Congress

DEPARTMENT OF OHIO.

'And very soon the carol sweet and gay,

Christmas awake! Salute the happy day

With Christmas melody will greet the morn;

The Lord of Christmas and the changing year.'

no mother heart prepares a holiday surprise.

But with hearts made warm and generous by

the thought of one whose natal day we com-

and brighten the lives of all around us.

memorate, share the blessing He has given us

"Remember the destitute veterans in your

For many years the Relief Corps of Ohio has

raised and expended hundreds of dollars for

Home, but in the County Homes and among

the families of their respective localities. This

year will be no exception. "They are expect-

ing these gifts of love, do not disappoint them.'

the President says in conclusion; and they will

Contributions to funds, State and National.

are reported in General Orders by numerous

Ohio Corps. Following are the statistics for

the second quarter of 1896? Total number of

Corps in Department, 315; membership of Corps

in Department, 11,112; cash expended for re-

\$2.071.35; cash turned lover to Posts, \$1,723.91.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

complimented by an invitation by way of re-

Department President Annie W. Johnson

Washington, D. C., in closing last General

Orders extends thanks to the Department of

Potomac, G.A.R., for courtesies received while

"Our joint reception was a decided success.

membrance and extends cordial greetings.

midst; many a poor manis heart is by one day

of Christmas cheer 'madeglad for half a year.'

"Once more the Christmas season draws

Whereon the Savior of mankind was born.

Oh, what is Time to Love? And Love is here

ing for the same results 1 9

delight from year to year.

in any way they best can.

represent Massachusetts.

defenders. Hear her:

is yet to come.

October.

anniversary of Boston Corps, 157.

moved to her home in Fall River.

officers at the anniversary.

lief Corps?

same object.

and all pronounced it a delightful reception.

a cup "that cheers but does not inebriate."

came in from this source.

Whipple Corps.

to be cared for.

age windows.

by every loyal woman in the land, and be put | were extended by Mr. and Mrs. Bemis, Manager

DEAD CHAPLAINS.

Rev. T. H. Hagerty Writes That Many Have Come to Life Since the St. Paul Encamp-

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I have never before seen such a lively set of "Dead Chaplains" as since that little misquotation which was made during the St. Paul Encampment, when I was alleged to have said that only five of the old Army Chaplains were known to be

They have been writing me from Maine to Kansas since, pretesting that they were not dead, and that they do not want to be counted among the missing. We had been trying for years to muster them and get them into line for action, but had failed hitherto to get a majority to respond; but by the merest accident we have found a way-just report them old or

One Chaplain writes me from Maine that he reported five years ago, and wondered that we did not count him in the number of living Chaplains. The comrade should remember that a great many good men have died since that, and how could we know, not hearing from him since. We were accustomed to report daily in the army, and we should report to the G.A.R. at least once in a year. Beside that, it does appear that the objects of the Association should call from us a hearty response. We have an earnest desire that all our com-

rades who have escaped the ravages of war should also be kept safe from the equally destructive enemy of men and old comrades—the vices of life. One of the objects of the G.A.R. is to strengthen each other by friendly association as we go down the rugged steeps of life. Each old Army Chaplain should be anxious to convince the boys that he is interested in their welfare, as well as when he was in the service of the army and was drawing pay for all that

Let the rest of the "Dead Chaplains" report, and we will most gladly welcome them into line. Rev. G. W. Hoover, of Chicago, will most gladly receive their quarter and record their names as workers in this army of live Chaplains. Let the reporting go on lively .- T. H. HAGERTY, Past Chaplain-in-Chief, St. Louis,

DEPARTMENT NEWS.

MASSACHUSETTS .-The 28th anniversary of Post 68 was appropriately observed at its Headquarters in Grand Army Hall, on Park street, Dorchester, with a Campfire and general Reunion of comrades. Previous to the banquet the Post was inspected by Assistant Inspector Albert Tuttle, of Post 2. At the conclusion of this ceremony the nrades and their guests proceeded to the banquet-hall, where an old-fashioned chowder was enjoyed, after which memories of war days were rehearsed. Commander Joseph T. Paget acted as toastmaster, and after giving a history of the Post, introduced the speakers. Junior Vice-Department Commander John E. Gilman brought the greetings of the Department of Massachusetts to the Post, and congratulated it upon its career of 28 years of charity, loyalty, and fraternity. "The 31 years that the Grand Army has been in existence have been," he said, "years of the grandest citizenship that the country has ever known." Other speakers were: Congressman Harrison H. Atwood, Representative John E. Tuttle, ex-Councilman Herbert M. Manks, Comrade Albert Tuttle, of Post 2; Past Com-

mander Geo. C. Evans, of Post 30; Past Department Commander John D. Billings, Chaplain Winthrop B. Robinson, and Mr. I. Austin Bas-NEW YORK .-Lafayette Post, 140, Department of New York, has taken up its noble work again for the ensuing year. Its Commander, Richard W.

Meade, having returned from Europe, presides at all of the regular meetings, which occur on the Masonic Hall (Commandery room), Corleth avenue and Third street. It now has 607 members, new recruits being mustered in at every regular meeting night. A decided interest is taken in the affairs of the Post by its members, and it is not unusual to see an attendance of 200 members at a regular business | County who fought to preserve the Union, meeting. All of the officers are well up in their 1861-165." work, while all committees which are appointed for special occasions attend to all details punctually and carefully.

Comrade E. L. Zalinski, of this Post, has been appointed by the Commander-in-Chief as Special Aid on the National staff in charge of Military Instruction in Public Schools. This is the second time this appointment has been tendered to a member of Lafayette Post. Commander Henry H. Adams filled this same posi- cer Geo. C. Powers, of Peoria. tion under Past Commander-in-Chief I. N. Walker. Both of these comrades are well fitted for this position, as they have always election, but he thinks some effort should be taken a great interest in the youth of our

A committee has been appointed to arrange for a reception at the rooms of Lafayette Post to be tendered to the present Commander-in-Chief, Clarkson, to which the most prominent invited. Another committee has been appointed to arrange for the anniversary dinner of the be unanimous. Your Commander expects Post during the latter part of December, while | good reports all along the line." the Committee on the Pedestal and Flagstaff MASSACHUSETTS. for Columbia University, which will be presented next Memorial Day, are mapping out a program so attractive that every member will be present, far and near.

The wives and daughters are not forgotten, as a reception and hop is generally tendered to them during the Winter.

Junior Vice Department Commander, is a cannext year. Maj. Shaw, of Watertown, is a can- will go to work. didate for Department Commander.

Alexander Hamilton Post, 182, New York City, is making preparations for setting out 13 elm saplings in Bronx Park next Arbor Day. The trees will be planted in the form of a star, and at a sufficient distance from each other to allow them to spread their roots and branches as wide as they may. Permission has been obtained from the Park Department, and Commander Colvin desires not only to erect a monument to the veterans of Alexander Hamilton Post, but also to perpetuate the memory of the Post's namesake, Alexander Hamilton, who set out the 13 trees which now stand in St. Nicholas Terrace, near 143d street. These trees have all died save two. When Hamilton set them out as saplings it was his intention to replant them when they became more vigorous. After his untimely death his friends aid not move the trees, but allowed them to grow up just as he had set them out, in a space about to the want of earth in which to spread their roots and of space above the earth in which to whereby at least one of the trees might be kept

alive until the last of the veterans of his Post has been mustered out. John A. Dix Post, 135, will hold a Campfire at its Headquarters, Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue, New York City, Thursday evening, Nov. 5. A number of prominent speakers will

From a West Virginia Camp. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: D. W. Kemper Camp and Hustead Post, G.A.R., held a Dwight Post, was presented with a memorial public meeting in the Sons of Vet-rans Hall at | volume by his comrades. Speeches were made Brown, Oct. 10. The meeting was called to by Rev. James Ellis, S. M. Long, Gen. J. Madiorder at 2 p. m. by R. V. Moore, Commander of | son Drake, Capt. W. T. Atcheson, and others. the Post, who, after a few introductory remarks, called Capt. H. W. Williams to the chair. Amid applause Capt. Williams received the gavel from the veteran Commander. He said that

of a citizen to the veteran soldier." "The Grand Army of the Republic" was then discussed by Rev. W. N. Edgell. Hon, J. W. | Gulf. After the war he was sent to the Pacific Hess spoke of the advantages of a Woman's Re-lief Corps to the G.A.R. "Why the sons of there in 1867 he suffered a sunstroke and was veterans should organize," was then taken up.

J. R. Swiger represented the sons.

It was the most inspiring, patriotic meeting of the season. It would be well if there were more joint sessions of this kind, that each might inspire and be inspired .- Son or VET-TRAN, Brown, W. Va.

Battery A, 1st Ill. L, A. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In issue of 10th inst., on page 4, under cut of Commanderin-Chief Clarkson, you state he enlisted within two hours after the appearance of President

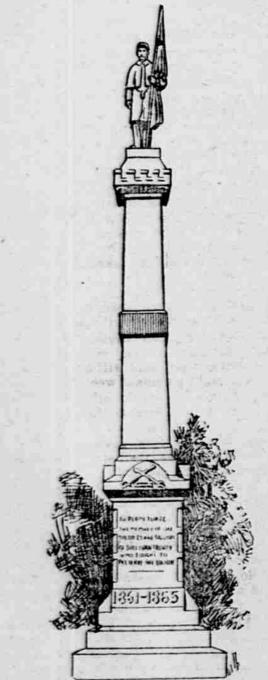
in Co. A. 1st Ill. Art. I think you have made a mistake. The 75,-000 call did not, as I understand it, include artillery. I enlisted May 1, 1861, in a battery, but we were assigned as a company in the 10th Ill., in the three months' service, and as Battery D, 1st Ill. Art., in the three years' service. As I understand it there was no 1st Iil. Art. in the

three months' service. Was not his battery, like ours, assigned as a company in some infantry regiment in the three months' service and as Battery A, 1st Ill. Art., on the organization of that regiment under the call for three-years men?-E. F. HILL, Battery D. 1st Ill. Art., Bishop, Cal. [Battery A, 1st Ill. L. A., was called into

service by Gov. Yates in response to President Lincoln's call for 75,000 troops to defend the Nation, and April 21, 1861, was at Cairo, Ill., where it was assigned to the duty of stopping all steamers going down the river, with the view of preventing the shipment of contraband goods to the South. After two weeks at Cairo the battery was ordered to a point two miles above, which was christened "Camp Smith," in honor of Capt. James Smith. The battery was not mustered into the United States three-months' service, but July 16, 1861, was mustered to serve three years. Battery B, 1st Ill. L. A., was organized in April, 1861, but it also was mustered for three years at about the same time as Battery A. The other batteries of the regiment were all in the three-years' service.—EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE.]

Unvailing of a Soldiers and Sailors' Monu-

The soldiers and sailors' monument erected Ladies' Soldiers and Sailors' Monument Association (Incorporated) was unvailed with imposing ceremonies before a large attendance of old soldiers and citizens Oct. 6. Gen. Horace Porter and Col. Fred B. Grant were the speakers on the occasion. The monument is of forthwith into practice:



the first and third Fridays of each month at THE SOLDIERS' MONUMENT AT MONTICELLO. granite, surmounted with a color-bearer in granite, and is 35 feet high, and has on the thing of the dull moral sense and the loose of the different arms of the service, and the in- professedly religious politician, have created a scription on the die reads: "To perpetuate the | very general uneasiness among the thoughtful, memory of the soldiers and sailors of Sullivan | who question the old formula that illiteracy is

SONS OF VETERANS. News from Various Divisions-Words of En-

A new Camp has been mustered at Princeville with 41 charter members. Much credit for the organization is due Past Installing Offi-

Division Commander Dustin appreciates the fact that the Sons are interested in the coming made to recruit. In last General Orders he says: "The election will be settled Nov. 3, and before you change your fighting clothes just put in a few good licks for the Order. Each member knows some son who has been or ought to be a member of the Order. Get on members of the Grand Army residing in the his trail, and bring him into camp. The several States contiguous to New York will be | weather will be cool; the Camp-room will be warm and inviting, and the attendance should

H. D. Sisson, Division Commander, Pittsfield, in last General Orders says that one Captain has reported a list of nearly 200 eligible recruits after a canvass of his locality, and four applications for membership were received at a meeting of this Camp as the result of the work of two brothers. The Commander sees Daniel W. Van Wie, of Canajoharie, Past | no reason why similar results cannot be accomplished by a majority of the Camps of the Masdidate for Senior Vice Department Commander | sachusetts Division, if the officers and brothers

R. V. Young Camp, 20, is making preparations for the fair to be held in connection with | tution." Barbara Frietchie Post, 11, and Woman's Relief Corps at Greenpoint, Brooklyn, Nov. 9 to

C. J. Nordquist Camp, 64, Mt. Vernon, held a pleasant business and social meeting the evening of Oct. 20. Delegations were present from Anderson Camp, New York City, and Mc-Ciellan Camp. Yonkers, besides a number of visiting brethern from White Plains and New | town within a year. First, Mrs. Mary Lewis Rochelle. Chaplain A. Lowenstein has ar- went to Valley City, and later Mrs. Notmyer to ranged for a series of lectures to be given in | Ohio. The Vice-President is now in the chair. the near future, and G.A.R. men, as well as | The Corps is prospering and doing much for members of the Sons of Veterans, have been inwited to attend.

RHODE ISLAND. Division Commander Herbert S. Thompson announces that the annual official visitations 20 feet square. They never flourished, owing of the several Camps will take place on the following dates: Camp 2, Dec. 16; Camp 4, Nov. 12, Camp 5, Jan. 12; Camp 6, Oct. 29; Camp 7, spread their branches. Commander Colvin Nov. 7; Camp 8, Oct. 26; Camp 9, Nov. 25; has often been desirous of arranging some way | Camp 10, Nov. 20; Camp 11, Jan. 6; Camp 13, Nov. 11; Camp 18, Dec. 2; Camp 19, Dec. 9; Camp 20, Oct. 24; Camp 21, Nov. 4.

> New Jersey Ex-Prisoners of War. The New Jersey Association of Union Ex-Prisoners of War invaded Englewood, Oct. 8, hard work. The last purely social function was and held possession for one day. The visitors were the guests of Dwight Post, G.A.R. Maj. from far-off Georgia. Daniel A. Currie welcomed the veterans. A collation was served at 1 o'clock. A public meeting was held in the M. E. Church late in the afternoon. J. Wyman Jones, a member of

Death of Commander Gamble. Commander William Gamble, U. S. N., retired, died at Morristown, Pa., Oct. 19. Comcoming upon the platform was symbolical to mander Gamble was born in Philadelphia. him of the Sons stepping out upon the stage of March 22, 1825, and entered the navy at the action as it was vacated by our ancestors. After | age of 14. During the blockade of Charleston urging the sons to get ready for these great | Harbor he was the Executive Officer of the Now future responsibilities, he introduced Hon. D. Ironsides, which for several days was anchored W. Kemper, a citizen, who spoke of the "Duty over a torpedo which the Confederates and rainly attempted to explode. After this he served in the operations of the fleet in the

> "Children Teething." MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always

be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays il pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhosa. Twentyfive cents a bottle,

Lincoln's call for 75,000 men for three months, Gleanings from National Headquar ters--Notes from Departments.

A CHRISTMAS REMINDER.

Notes from National Headquarters—A Visit attended: Madames Dodge Read, Rice, Miller, Southerland, Baldridge, Lawrence, Reynolds, from the Widow of Oliver P. Morton. Grand Advance along the Lines of Relief and Fraternal Charities.

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS. A line from National Secretary Ida S. Mc-Bride reports things moving along nicely at National Headquarters, Indianapolis, and the quarterly reports coming in from all quarters. National I. and I. Officer Sarah D. Winans, of Ohio, was a recent welcome visitor. She is

systematic worker, and stands in with the railroads, and is thus peculiarly qualified to officers, the Corps showed full appreciation of build up the work of the Order wherever duty her visit, realizing the necessity of instruction points the way. Mrs. Morton, the wife of the late war Gov-

ernor, Oliver P. Morton, now a resident of Indianapolis, was among recent visitors at Head-National President Agnes Hitt visited To-

ledo, Oct. 23, and was the guest of honor at the Forsyth inspection. A CHRISTMAS REMINDER.

Blessed be women! Even now, through all the excitement of the political campaign, the benevolent women of the Relief Corps are laying their plans for Christmas, in aid of the at Monticello, N. Y., by the Sullivan County | needy veteran and those dependent upon him. Here is a reminder from the mountains of Colorado, by our correspondent, Josephine A. Cheeseman, which should be learned by heart

> GIVE HIM & LIFT. By J. A. Cheeseman. Yes, Christmas is here, and the New Year once How many light taps will you make at the door

> Of your brother, the veteran, who may not have As eager as you in life's race to win Independence and plenty, and power to cheer The life of another one day in the year, In memory of Him who came o'er the sea, Glad tidings to bring to you and to me?

Now Christmas is coming with its promises bright, Make the days as they pass one day-dream of light To the veteran who totters to labor each day, Gray-haired and grizzled, with long bills to pay. Then once more renew your loyalty vow; To the boy in blue go tender your bow; Not with the coidness of Charity's gift, But with greetings fraternal give him a lift.

PLEA FOR PATRIOTIC TEACHING. From May Wright Sewall's Address on Education. The conviction that the school should do for the moral and religious nature of the child what it seeks to do for the intellectual, and in less degree for the physical, namely, first, awaken, then nourish and develop it, is a growing conviction, and in reality a reaction against | be laid. The hall will be dedicated March, the emphasis which utilitarians have placed on 1897. the practical and a reversion to the religious origin of the school and the college.

The legislation which has dictated that certain text books teaching the deleterious effects of alcohol shall be used in our schools is a very crude expression of this tendency. The unimpassioned discussion of ethical training heard in more philosophical if less ardent circles, is a rather vague expression of the same tendency. That the conviction is growing that the school should recognize the ethical sense and the religious aspiration as unequivocally as they do the memory and the perceptions cannot be doubted, and our best teachers believe that moral growth demands a definite special culture by particular means and agencies peculiarly adapted to that culture, just as really as the mental powers demand a particular training by particular agencies.

This conviction has been enforced by the increase of crime in high places. The large of Lynn, as reader, and wilh later produce the number of forgeries and embezzlements committed by men highly educated and in good standing in their respective Sunday-schools and churches; the large number of banks wrecked during the last 30 years by such men; the awful crimes done by college men, to say nofour sides of the cap above the die the emblems | moral practice of many a tolerably educated and the origin of poverty and crime.

That the life of the school exerts a constant, indirect influence upon the moral nature cannot be questioned. So does the life of a family of educated people exert a constant, indirect influence upon the mind of the child who has the good fortune to be born and bred in such a family. But this is never urged as a reason for keeping the child from the direct influence of teachers and other agencies particularly adapted to the training of his mental powers.

So the indirect influence of a well organized, orderly, honestly conducted school is not adequate to the moral training of its pupils. But the appeal to the moral nature should be as direct, as definite and as constant as the appeal to the mental nature.

That it requires a much higher type of teacher to make the moral appeal without its degenerating into the boredom and insincerity of goodygoodyism than is required for merely mental teaching is no argument against it, but only an argument for demanding a larger supply of the highest type of teachers, such teachers as can be made only out of the highest type of men

DEPARTMENT OF TENNESSEE. Alida Rule, Department President of Tennes-

see, in General Orders 4, gives the Committee on Patriotic Teaching, which was appointed at the Department Convention, as follows: Nettie E. Patterson, Knoxville; Rachel L. Marshall and Hattie Stow Steward Chattanooga. In outlining their work she says: "It is the duty of this committee to adopt

practical measures for inculcating patriotism, to enlist the sympathy of parents and teachers in the celebration of National historic events, and, above all, to inspire in young and old loyalty and devotion to our country's flag and Consti

The annual inspection is now being conducted by the Department Inspector, Nettie E. Patterson, Knoxville, and a corps of assistants. At the laying of the corner-stone of the Soldiers' Monument at Knoxville, Oct. 15, the W.R.C. was represented in large numbers. Sully Corps, of Pierre, has been at a disadvan-

tage in having two Presidents move from the SOUTH DAKOTA. Gen. Logan Corps, Canton, S. D., recently

gave a Dakota corn supper which netted them a neat little sum for their Winter's relief work. The utmost harmony exists between Post and

Helen A. Hobbs, Press Correspondent, Yankton, S. D., reports the general satisfaction with | the soldiers' orphans, not only in the Central the election of Alice M. Pickler, Department Chaplain, to the office of National Chaplain. Many Corps have passed resolutions congratulating Mrs. Pickler upon her new honors. Arlington Corps, Ida Nelson President, is famous for the social features it combines with | not be disappointed.

The Post and Corps marched to the hotel in a body, carrying s flag and singing "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp." There was an evening of pleasure and delicious refreshments and re- lief, \$2,979.38; amount relief other than money, newed vows to work for charity and fraternity.

a surprise party given a comrade and his wife

DEPARTMENT OF NEW YORK. A correspondent says that Annie P. Cleary, President of the Department of New York Womans' Relief Corps, accompanied by Sarah C. Nichols, Past Department President and Sarah Vogel, Department Inspector, have been in New York City inspecting the various Corps auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, After Mrs. Cleary inspected Hancock Corps, 160, of which Kate G. Benson is President, she,

with her staff of officers, lunched with Mrs. | in St. Paul and on the trip to and fro, and writes Capt. Benson, Mrs. Capt. Wernock, Mrs. M. L. as follows: Hyde, Mrs. Col. Ver Hoven, Mrs. E. S. S. Leech and the Misses Leech, at Hotel Vendome. The Department President inspected Alexander Hamilton Corps, 162, in the afternoon and in the evening Kitching Corps, Yonkers. She is the wife of Past Commander of this Department, Maj. Cleary, of the gallant 13th N. Y.

organization.

thus." A Woman's Remedy for Woman. The Department is to be congratulated on its Ruth Goldsmith's Royal Tea. A simple family reselection as presiding officer of a woman who cipe that is an absolute safeguard against all those troubles that constantly memace the health and good looks of women. Sent free with valuable advice. Address, RUTH GOLDSMITH, Drawer No. 707, Chicago, III. William F. Goodhue, Milwaukee. displays fine executive ability and rare judgment in her administration of this patriotic

CAN'T HELP TELLING.

No village so small. No city so large.

was pinned upon every one entering and pay-ing 10 cents admission, thus entitling him to From the Atlantic to the Pacific, names known for all that is truthful, Corps 16 gave a birthdaff party for the same cause, with equal success, and the little bags sent out returned well filled. Fifty dollars all that is reliable, are attached to the most thankful letters.



tell the one story of physical salvation gained through the aid of her Vegetable Compound.

The horrors born of displacement or ulceration of the womb: Backache, bearing-down, dizziness, fear of coming calamity, distrust of

best friends. All, all-sorrows and sufferings of

the past. The famed "Vegetable Compound" bearing the illustrious name, Pinkham, has brought them out for its excellent work. Lincoln Corps does the of the valley of suffering to that of happiness and usefulness.

which the pastor and his wife were presented Meetings and Other Matters Pertaining

to Various Organizations.

ARKANSAS. The seventh annual Reunion of the Veterans Association was held at Huntsville, Sept. 24, 25 and 26. Over 50 veterans answered to roll-call. Gabbard ; Lieut.-Col., Peter Leinergar ; Majors, John B. Morris and W. H. Briggs; O. D., Geo. | are simply giving their history. W. J. W. Ledbetten ; Adj't, Wiley McElhany ; Chap., K. A. Moses. So far the organization has met with great success, and is increasing in membership. A comrade writing of the Reunion says that most of the veterans are in favor of McKinley and Sound Money.

Corps 32, North Adams, has given the Post of that city \$1,000 this year towards its new me-

annual Reunion at Hotel Barre, Barre, Oct. 14. | the soldier? He belongs to the other side. of women since the Savior said "the poor ye Comrade L. D. Robinson, of Springfield, was What did he do while in Congress? He did of my old comrades will see the story and will chosen President, Lieut. P. H. Babbitt, the only all he could in helping to shape the present try them, for I know they will be benefited." living commissioned officer of the company, tariff law. Then, all he has done has been who is now 78 years old, was elected Vice-President. Other officers were chosen, as follows: Second V.-P., J. A. Rogers; Sec., L. Spooner, Barre. The next meeting will be in now laboring to stir up sectional strife. Barre in 1897. About 50 members and friends | Comrades, be not deceived. The want of were at the banquet. Little Katherine S. Kel- free silver or more money is not the cause ton, the adopted daughter of the company, was of the pre-ent depression. We have enough

who have been most help of members. From gold-headed cane. About 100 survivors of the 38th Mass. gath-Boston, the other day. This regiment was raised in the eastern part of the State, Cambridge, Abington, Plymouth, Lynn, New Bedsale and supper are also in preparation for the benefit of their relief fund. Corps 12, Danvers, ford, Boston, Marshfield, and contributed companies, or parts of companies. It left the State even from some of our comrades who should had a sale and entertainment, with Miss Bray, Aug. 26, 1862, and served in Virginia, Louisi- know better. play of "Miles Standish." | Corps 115, Ware, ana, and North Carolina, participating in the Hudson, Opequan, Fisher's Hill, and Cedar a supper, sale, and entertainment, all for the Creek. It was mustered out at Gallop's Island, June 30, 1865. President Charles Young called Corps 90, Gardner, has divided itself into the meeting to order, and the reports of three parts, each to have a supper and enter-Secretary Henry L. Mitchell and Treasurer George O. Noyes were read and approved. These to the relief fund, the proceeds of the second to be added to the general fund, and of the officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Pres., Thomas P. Redman; First V.-P., Herthird to be given to the Post of which they are the efficient management of the President, George O. Noyes; Historian, Geo. W. Powers; Lucy M. Hildreth, and adding new members. Sec., Henry L. Mitchell. Executive Committee, A. E. A. Hammond, Co. A; W. E. Beedel, Co. Gen. Lander Corps, 29, Lynn, have made their annual visit to the Soldiers' Home, pro- B; John E. Bickford, Co. C; S. P. Gurney, viding a bounteous supper for the comrades Co. D; C. B. Smith, Co. E; Nathan Russell, and an entertainment in the evening. This is Co. F; C. E. Barnes, Co. G; A. W. Davis, Co. an event to which the boys look forward with | H; E. Palmer, Co. I; A. Hodges, Co. K. State Auditor Kimball and the Rev. Perry Bush, A baby reception is one of the features of the of Chelsea, were guests at the dinner that folfair to be held by Boston Corps, 157, late in lowed the business meeting.

Fifty survivors of the 4th Mich. Cav. met at keeping open house on the anniversary of Post Wyandotte the other day. The address of wel-1. New Bedford. It is estimated that nearly a thousand veterans were served rations, which | come was delivered by Mr. John S. Van Alstyn, consisted of pilot bread, cheese, doughnuts, and replied to by Gen. B. D. Pritchard. Letters rades, let us do our part in maintaining the the Keystone State are standing shoulder to nated to Post 190 \$10 to help defray the ex- ing comrades were reported to have died since money in the country, and as our gold in- McKinley, and if you Ohio boys do as well the last meeting: Wm. H. Leech, Wm. Dreg, pense, thereby showing their readiness to help Maj. Horace Gray, Winfield S. Tripp, Charles T. Cowden, John Steele, Ira J. Stockwell, Jos. Corbet, Lieut. Daniel West, Lewis B. Perrine, W.R.C., has been chosen Chairman of the Press Return L. Anderson; Franklin Roundy, Thos. H. Goodrich, Reuben Palmenter, Pomeroy of the D. A. R., to be held in Washington in Feb-Prince, Norman Eastman, Henry C. Rowe, ruary. Marion H. Brazier, Regent of Bunker Thomas Davis, John C. Rapp, Oscar Wilbur, Hill Chapter, D. A. R., and member of Abra-Zenas C. Chaney, Robert S. Stewart, A. C. Fish, ham Lincoln Corps, W.R.C., of Charlestown, has H. C. Brayman, Charles Marsh, Timothy Shepbeen appointed to serve on that committee to herd, George Gunn, and Wm. West. Resolutions | are not in a shape now to try a dangerous of sympathy and regret were formulated by a committee and adopted, and a copy ordered Christmas is coming! Is it possible that it sent to each family. Kalamazoo was selected is so near? Surely, we have just got over as the next place of meeting. James T. Hunt keeping the Fourth of July, and Thanksgiving | was chosen President, E. A. Crane Vice-President, H. A. Backus, Wyandotte, Secretary. But here comes Department President Emma | Reunion closed with a banquet tendered by the F. Cressinger, of Ohio, with General Orders, ladies. Gov. John T. Rich, Gen. B. D. Pritch-No. 7, urging the 12,000 women of her great ard, Col. R. B. Robbins, E. A. Crane, and a JOHN A. MALEN, Co. I, 22d Ill., Potosi, Mo. Department to remember the orphans of the number of citizens of Wyandotte made ad-State Home at Xenia to the number of 900 or dresses at the close of the banquet, an audience more. Every woman must make haste to re- of 500 being in attendance.

spond to the call, who loves the old flag and its | The 14th annual Reunion of Battery G, 1st Mich. L. A., was held at the home of Comrade S. S. Leland, Quincy, Oct. 8. About 20 members of the battery, some accompanied by their wives, were in attendance. Officers were THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE I see that you be met by an 18-inch yard-stick of the chosen were as follows: Pres., William Thurber : V.-P.'s, Daniel Douglas, Somers Leland, George Van Tyne; Sec., E. E. Lewis, Coldwater; Tres., William Hurst. Executive and Finance near, and loving hearts are planning gifts for Committee, Alonzo Moore, A. Ryker, Daniel

dear ones. Let us not forget those for whom | Cook, R. Cornell. The Association of 10th N. Y. Cav. Veterans held its annual Reunion in the Colonial Parlors, Genesee Hotel, Buffalo, Oct. 6, 7 and 8. During the regiment's service, from 1861 to the close of the war, there were 2,161 enlistments. Of these 550 are known to be living. The meeting was attended by 73 veterans, many of whom were accompanied by their wives and children. which brought the number in attendance up to 110. A telegram from Col. John S. Pratt, of Chicago, announcing his inability to be present. on account of sickness, occasioned much regret. The business sessions were presided over by Lieut. Col. E. M. Tuton, of Bently Creek, Pa. In the absence of the Chaplain, Adj't Norton opened the meeting with prayer. Comrade L. S. Barney, Quartermaster, was not present, and his report was read by Adj't Norton. Speeches were made by a number of comrades. The 6th Ohio Cav., which was brigaded with the 10th buy it. Now, Free Silver comrades, hurry N. Y., was holding its Reunion at Warren, O., and the following telegram was sent to the Association: "The survivors of the 10th N. Y. Cav., in Reunion assembled, send hearty congratulations to their old comrades of the 6th Boston Corps, 157, Boston, Mass., Emma E. Dinsmore President, will celebrate their fourth anniversary Nov. 6. The Editor W.R.C. is Ohio Cav. May they live long and prosper. L. P. Norton, Adjutant." On motion of Dr. Springstien, of Cleveland, O., this telegram was sent to Maj. William McKinley, of Canton, O.: The surviving comrades of the fighting 10th N. Y. Cav., now in Reunion, extend to you their hearty congratulations, and pledge to you their unanimous support." The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Col., E. M. Tuton; Lieut.-Col., Enos Hibbard; 1st bat-talion, Maj. John T. White; 2d battalion, Maj. Theodore Bull: 3d battalion, Maj. Mark Everything possible was done by Commander Brownell; Adj't, L. P. Norton, Homer; Q. M., McElroy and delegation to make it harmonious.
The spirit of our motto—Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty—was carried out. May it ever be
and Loyalty—was carried out. May it ever be WISCONSIN. At the Reunion of the 3d Wis., held at Dar-

lington, the following officers were chosen: Pres., Julian W. Hinkley; V.-P., Herman Buchner; Treas., William C. Meffert; Sec.,

BRYAN'S FATHER.

He Was the Rankest Kind of Copperhead During the War.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: There seems to be complaint among a few comrades as to your course in the present campaign. One has hinted at the non-partisan insinuation. This is unfair in the extreme. Those of us who have read THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE for the last 15 years know that Good Fortune Comes to a Michigan Veteran it has been consistent, and that it has invariably stood firmly for the welfare of the

Comrades, let us encourage our soldier paper now, for in this battle it is waging shattered from the effects of exposure and wast war for the honor and integrity of our has carried through life a burden of disease and country. We must defeat that man Bryan. He is not and cannot be our man. He has never been trained properly; does not de- old soldier is made grateful and happy in the serve our votes. No, the truth is that he possession of a remedy which takes away the was trained after the Copperhead fashion. old trouble and makes him feel young again. His father, Judge Bryan, was one of the Mr. Bennet M. Metler, of Maybee, Mich., is a worst Copperheads in southern Illinois. It man in the prime of life, of fine physique and seems to me that I will never in this life of evident education and refinement. He was stop feeling hurt over the speech I heard a member of Company I, 14th Pennsylvania Judge Bryan make during the dark days of the war. I was home on a short furlough. This particular speech I heard Judge Bryan make was at Chester, Ill. He characterized Gov. Yates and Lincoln as monkeys in one role and tyrants in another, and the officers in the army as Lincoln's tools and the soldiers as dupes.

He declared that the soldiers in the army allowed themselves to be enslaved by tyrants, and the officers in the army would not let soldiers see a newspaper, of hear in any way what was going on in the country. Of course, I left my seat and went away while the tirade was going on.

Now, I have heard something new of Judge Bryan since his son has been nominated for President. I have read in a Bryan paper that Judge Bryan opened court with prayer and closed with the benediction. I have been present as many as 50 times when Judge Bryan opened and closed court in Chester, Ill., and I never saw him a single time open court with prayer or close with a benediction, and it had never been heard of until after that Chicago Convention.

Now, comrades, many of you know or knew something about Copperheads during | reduced that his mind was nearly a blank; he the war. The harm they did us then is The following officers were elected: Col., W. R. nearly passed—only sore feelings are left. with heart failure to add to his discomfort. When we speak and write of them now we Bryan was raised in a strictly Copperhead element. I know full well what his surroundings were. W. J. Bryan was raised after the bandbox style. He knows nothing about what it is to work. He knows friend, and he determined to try them. nothing about labor experimentally; and, moreover, he is no business man. He is | He continued taking them until he had used H. Calkins, Secretary, Union, Mo.-Reunion now an offshot of an excitement in a hot- four boxes. It has been over six months since 12th Ill. Cav. in Room 321, American Express
Building, Monroe St., Chicago, Nov. 6 and 7.

Indicate the state of the state masses, the laboring man and the farmer. The survivors of Co. F, 53d Mass., held their | Who has ever heard of his word or work for to damage labor. Comrades, we cannot trust the man nor his principles. He is present. Lieut. Babbitt was presented with a money in the country, gold, silver, and paper. Confidence and Protection will re- they are never sold in bulk, or by the 100) by store prosperity. This Populist and Popo- addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company. ered in annual Reunion at the Quincy House, cratic hue and cry is a repetition of the Schenectady, N. Y. greenback craze from 1874 to 1879. The cry was then more money and down with

When 1879 came the Government reengagements at Cane River, Mansura, Port sumed specie payments, we returned to a paper of Oct. 15 I saw an article from a comgold basis, and the greenback craze was rade of the first three-months men, requestsnuffed out. I have relatives and friends | ing any member of that band to write. who were carried away with the greenback folly who have become rich farming since | tanning, Armstrong Co., Pa., in April, 1861,

1879. They are for McKinley now. I had three years' hard experience in the | ing. After our term had expired I re-enlisted service in the old 22d Ill. I am a laboring in Co. D, 103d Pa., and served the three auxiliary. The Corps is doing good work under man Bird; Second V.-P., D. A. Clark; Treas., man. I am not able to do much. I have years, and our brigade re-enlisted for the studied the money question carefully since | war. 1874, and I say to comrades again we must not be deceived.

out of circulation and our money will drop | took a good bath and got new clothes. footing with the other civilized nations of 106 Chestnut street, Washington, Pa. the earth, and as Senator Stewart, of Nevada, said during the long and open debates in Congress on the money question in 1873, our great country can get the gold. We experiment. We cannot afford to take promises. The silver experiment will bring a crash and hard times for at least eight years, and then we will have to come back to our present money standard. Comrades, we must close ranks and vote as one grand army for sound finances and good times .-

A BUSINESS PROPOSITION.

A Comrade Wants to Help People Get Rich. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In reading have quite a correspondence from fellows in favor of Free Silver. Some of these are not | can play at. very good on spelling, but think themselves good on "finance." Of course, some of them | wheat in the London market by measuring are sure that Bryan will be elected, and that his crop with a 50-cent dollar. we will have free coinage of silver. If 6. The reduction of the gold dollar in hence there will be an advance of 47 to 50 of sight for 40 years. Mexican dollars and silver spoons that I can, up to \$1.29, or over, then to sell it and divide | OLIVER, 89th Ohio, Los Angeles, Cal. among those who furnished the means to up; send me all the money you can. I am close to the silver mines of Colorado, not so very far from Mexico, and can lay in a good supply of silver at a lower price than ever sold before.

I have organized the company, elected myself President and Treasurer, and the first Free Silver comrade that sends me money to pay for a charter will be made Secretary, and may keep the books of the

No plutocrats taken in this company: none but believers in free and unlimited coinage of silver will be allowed to come into this scheme. Hurry up, boys, before the money-sharks get into this and run the price of silver up .- NIC. MAYRATH, 13th Ill. Cav., died in Gray County, Kan., Oct. 21. Dodge City, Kan.

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healthy action.

THIRTY YEARS

phase of our soldier paper in the way of an An Old Soldier's Tale and Its Sequel.

After Years of Suffering.

From the Journal, Detroit, Mich. Many a fine constitution has been completely suffering which in many cases is incurable, but now and then a rare exception occurs, and some



For nine months he was confined in Andersonville Prison, sleeping out in the open air without covering and very little food until so was dreadfully crippled with rheumatism and For thirty years this rheumatism and hears

difficulty clung around him, not continually, but coming and going at short intervals. About nine months ago he read of a wonderful cure, of some gentleman in Canada, of rheumatism by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Almost immediately he began to improve

"You can for me give them a good recommendation," said Mr. Metler, "and I hope some

An attractive book of thirty-two pages, entitled "To the Veteran," containing interviews with prominent ex-soldiers, and beautifully illustrated, will be sent to any address by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., on receipt of a two-cent stamp for postage.
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dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50-

A THREE-MONTHS MAN Says They Are Standing Shoulder to Shoul-

der for McKinley.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your I am one of the boys. I enlisted at Kitin Co. B, 9th Pa., Col. Longnecker command-

I was captured with my command at the three-days' battle at Plymouth, N. C., and We want good money. All this clap-trap | served 11 months in the prisons of the South. about gold appreciating is a humbug. The I was exchanged at Wilmington, N. C., and

gold dollar the world over contains 100 cents. arrived at Annapolis, Md., March 3, 1865. The silver dollar varies. At the present | We wanted to go to the inauguration of time it is worth only 51 cents; but the gold our immortal Lincoln, but the authorities dollar supports it and keeps it on a parity. told us we had too many graybacks on us, Adopt free coinage of silver, and gold will go and that we would pollute the city. So we

to a silver basis, and as a result we shall I will say to Comrade D. W. Ridenour, Co. have 50-cent dollars and ruin. My dear com- C, 20th Ohio, that the three-months men in were read from absent comrades. The follow- gold standard; then we shall have plenty of shoulder in defense of our old comrade, Maj. creases we can increase the use of silver. | as we Pennsylvania boys do, McKinley will The more gold we get the more silver we receive a tremendous majority in your State. can use with it; and we can get the gold. We expect to roll up 300,000 sure .- A. L. Yes, our great country will be on an equal | FLUKE, First Lieutenant, Co. D. 103d Pa.

> "Increasing Our Per Capita," EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: 1. It is poor policy to coin more bullion to increase

our per capita if we are to send it over to England by the next boat. 2. The surest way of increasing our per capita is, first, to cease paying English labor for work that can be done by American labor; second, to make the English manufacturer pay for the privilege of competing in our home market. This is the Republican way. It provides revenue for the Government and work for the laboring man. 3. The other way is to coin 50-cent dollars to pay half-starved American labor to

buy English shoddy goods at gold-premium 4. A 1000-pound ton of the farmer will merchant. Doubling prices is a game two 5. The farmer cannot double the price of

the predictions of the Dem-Pops are true, 1834 one and one-half grains drove the silthe price of silver will go to \$1.29 per ounce; | ver dollar out on a premium and kept it out per cent. on silver. Now, I have been 7. To reduce the purchasing power of a watching the silver market very closely of dollar, rebuild the walls of protection, light late, and find that since Bryan has been | the furnace fires, set the spindles to whirring,

swinging round the circle the price of silver restore confidence, stop digging under the has fallen two to three cents an ounce. Plu- financial foundation, proclaim to the world tocrats, of course, are to blame for this. that every obligation will be paid in full in Now, I have a scheme, and will take in all money worth 100 cents on the dollar. Do believers in Free Silver, they to furnish the these things, and every ship that touches money and I to buy up all the silver bullion, our shores will come full freighted with the precious gold of Ophir, every laboring man and hold it until Bryan is elected, and that | will be employed, and the dark shadows of free coinage act passed, or, better still, to hard times will flee before the advancing hold it until the price of silver bullion goes sun of Protection and Prosperity .- J. C.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester

Wished to Live to Vote for McKinley. There was an affecting scene at the b side of G. W. Whiteside, an old soldier, had called a consultation of physicians a begged them to save his life, so he co vote for William McKinley for President When told that he was as death's door the old man could not restrain his grief, and in tears he asked his kindred and friends to vote for McKinley. These were his less

words.